Another \$1,000 Worth of Legislation Roya

PASSED BY SENATE

Interesting Debate on Subject of Taxing Estates.

on every other proposition advanced, and was against the bill. He said he would find it easy to evade the law if he wanted to, anyway.

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Defending his bill, Senator Allison claimed that it would not work a hardship on anybody. He believed people who suddenly came into large amounts of money or property ought to be made to pay for the privilege. The bill was in line with the view of the common people and it should be passed because it was right. Replying to Senator Kiesel's suggestion that the bill might be evaded, Senator Allison said:

"If my colleague from Ogden should die, and I hope that time is a long way off yet, and it should turn out that he had evaded the provisions of this act, I want to say to him now that if he could be resurrected he could make a fortune practicing law. I have drawn this act very carefully and I fail to see how its provisions could be evaded."

Senator Murdock thought the general proposition to tax inheritances was all right, but the exemption limit proposed was too low. He thought \$50,000 should be the limit. After other members had expressed their views, the motion to strike out the enacting clause was defeated and then came a lot of amendments.

senator Murdock offered his \$50,000 amendment and saw it voted down. So was a \$35,000 proposition, a \$25,000 amendment and one fixing the exemption limit at \$20,000. An effort was made by Senator Murdock to cut the per cent down from 5 to 3, but this went the way of the other amendments. The bill was finally passed as originally drawn, only three votes being recorded against it.

Livestock Inspection.

Another measure that took up considerable time in debate was the bill by Larsen, giving county commissionors power to appoint livestock inspectors on petition of fifty or more citizens. It was finally recommitted to the livestock committee.

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tion to strike out the enacting clause. He said that under the act a farmer couldn't drive a couple of fat cows to market without having an inspector look them over first. Larsen replied that the law was intended to cove

that the law was intended to cover only cattle loaded on cars for shipmest out of the state.

Whitmore, one of the heaviest cattle-owners in the senate, expressed himself is heartily in favor of the bill. The livestock associations favored the measure, he thought, and he would like to see it passed.

Allison made a vigorous speech against the bill. He undertook to say that a man couldn't drive one lone.

against the bill. He undertook to say that a man couldn't drive one lone mule from one county to another without first sending for the inspector. The debate was stringing out interminably when Howell moved a recommitment to the livestock committee. The senators eagerly grasped at the relief held out by the motion and promptly adopted it.

The senate passed the following bills Senate bill 31, which re-enacts what is nown as the Carey land law. This was inadvertently repealed by the last

legislature.

House bill 65, providing for the payment of the contingent expenses of the state superintendent of public instruction monthly instead of quarterly. Judges Escape.

The judges who may be behind with their decisions may now breathe a trifle easier, for one of the acts of the senate was to kill the bill providing that they shall not draw their salaries until all their decisions have been handed down. Senator Allison moved that the enacting clause of the act be stricken out He said, smilingly, that he had been informed that the mere introduction of the bill had had the effect it was intended to have. The judges we ald be brisker henceforth about deciding cases. The judges who may be behind with

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Favorable reports came from the judiciary committee on house bill 118, relating to the formation of general corporations; on senate bill 77, relating to who may act as attorney in justice courts. Unfavorable reports were made by this committee on house bill 44, relating to the criminal jurisdiction of justices of the peace. A substitute was recommended for senate bill 79, relating to the duties of county auditors. Special orders for Saturday were made of senate bills 67 and 68, the first relating to apportionment of school funds, and the second requiring cities of the first and second classes to conof the first and second classes to con-tribute to the support of county schools. A special order for Saturday was also made of Senator Alder's bill providing for the classification of dis-

trict attorneys. The senate, at 5:30, refused to adjourn until/Monday, but adjourned until Saturday at 2 o'clock instead. Bills Introduced.

Bills were introduced as follows: No. 88, by the committee on counties and muncipal corporations, as a sub-

Speaker Glasmann Squelched By the Senate.

SEAKER GLASMANN attempted to have some fun with the senate yesterday and was sat upon hard. At the opening of the session a communication was received from Chief Clerk Steele of the house. It ran: "I am directed by the speaker to inform your honorable body that he has found among the papers on his desk a letter addressed to 'the house or sen-

The senate yesterday, after a debate covering an hour and a half, passed Senator Allison's bill providing for a list tax of 5 per cent on inheritances and bequests when the net value of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. There was vigorous opposition of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. There was vigorous opposition of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. There was vigorous opposition of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. There was vigorous opposition of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. There was vigorous opposition of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. There was vigorous opposition of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. There was vigorous opposition of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. There was vigorous opposition of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. There was vigorous opposition of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. There was vigorous opposition of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. There was vigorous opposition of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. There was vigorous opposition of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. There was vigorous opposition of the estate, over all debt, is more than \$15,00. The shadow of the wealth of the senate grant the speaker permission to open the titling important."

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House.

War—soul-stirring, clashing combat—is on in the lower house over a little—bill with the peaceful title: "House Bill No. 72, by Mr. Anderson—An Act to Provide the Method for the Changing of County Lines Pursuant to Article II, Section 3, of the Constitution, and

county, and the latter county consents, the change shall be made.

"It looks very tame and lamb-like," as Holmgren remarked when the bill came up yesterday afternoon, but nevertheless the people of Box Elder, Plute, Sevier, Wayne, Summit, Rich, Weber, Iron, Washington, San Juan, Grand and other counties of the state are either violently stirred over it or are watching its course with interest. The Cedar City junketers came back primed with information and loaded down with promises made to the people in the southwestern part of the state in regard to the bill, and the representatives of the various counties state in regard to the bill, and the representatives of the various counties mentioned have been girding on their armor to fight for or against the bill. The people of Box Elder county fear that Weber intends to annex all that part of their county through which the proposed cut-off of the Central Pacific resentatives of the various counties mentioned have been girding on their armor to fight for or against the bill. The people of Box Elder county fear that Weber intends to arnex all that part of their county through which the proposed cut-off of the Central Pacific road will pass, thereby getting the benefit of the increased assessed valuation. Plute county is afraid Sevier will grab the Gold Mountain mining district, containing the Annie Laurie and other valuable properties. Summit county is fearful that Rich will carve off a slice of territory. Wayne and Sevier are watching each other with jealous eyes. The Iron county people seen a plot on the part of the Washigton county in mabitants to pre-empt valuable territory by colonization, if valuable territory by colonization, if necessary. On the other hand, the Washington county people are moral-ly certain that wicked schemers in Iron

Page, is making a gallant fight. He introduced a bill yesterday afternoon providing that Koosharem precinct, claimed by Sevier county under recent survey, shall be given back to Piute, and he is looking out for his tiny county on the other proposition.

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The Anderson bill was reported favorably by the committee on counties. It came up in the regular course on the calendar, and before Clerk Steele had a chance to read it through, Holmgren was on his feet with terrible earnestness oozing out of every pore. "I move that the enacting clause be stricken out," he said. Then he proceeded to attack the bill as an exceedingly vicious measure, despite its innocent appearance. He recalled the proposition before the legislature two years ago, which purported to be merely to straighten the boundaries between Juab and Utah counties. It turned out, he said, that the real object was to take some of "Uncle Jesse" Knight's mines out of Juab county and land them in Utah county, where "Un-

II, Section 3, of the Constitution, and to Provide for Transcribing the County Records Made Necessary by Such Change."

This bill provides substance that if the majority of the voters in any territory comprising part of one county vote for annexation to another county, and the latter county consents, the change shall be made.

men, ranchers and herders, can get together in that part of the country and the country and that railroad property will pay taxes to Weber county instead of Box Elder."

Holmgren said Thomas Marshall, attorney for the Central Pacific, had told him that after the cut-off was built, the old line through Brigham City would have only about one train a day. He thought that in addition the country should not be deprived of the taxes.

clared that Holmgren was citing a lot of supposititious cases without talking to the direct question involved.
"We have a little county," said South. "Rich county is one of the smallest in the state, but we're not afraid."

Axton, speaking for the returned Cedar City excursionists, said the people that the best way to keep the minutes in that part of the state had earnestly was as the motions were made. He besought the solons in regard to the

mand Retaliation on Idaho. (Special to The Herafd.)

Ogden, Feb. 28.—The sheep owners of all northern Utah are all much interested in seeing some legislation enacted that will put Utah in a position to retaliate on idaho for the exclusion of Utah sheep from that state. The recent proclamation of the governor of idaho prevents the taking of Utah sheep into Idaho until May 1, at which time there will be little or no reason for taking them in. The reason for the exclusion given by Idaho's executive is that the Utah sheep are infected with scab. This is regarded by sheepmen of both states as a mere pretext to enable Idaho stockmen to preserve their

able Idaho stockmen to preserve their states contiguous to Idaho.

Weber County Sheepmen De-

Representative Smith's Bills Passed by the House.

Without a dissenting vote, the house vesterday afternoon passed Benner X. Smith's bills providing for the establishment of a municipal court in Salt Lake City, practically abolishing justice courts in the city. The proposed system will also abolish the office of city justice, or police court.

The measures are known as house bills 157, 158, 159 and 160. They had been made a special order for 2:30 o'clock and were considered promptly

at that time.

Mr. Smith was asked to explain the bilis briefly after they had been read by Chief Clerk Steele, and he did so. He said that they were to do away with the evils of justice courts in a large city like Salt Lake, and to establish a court of competent jurisdiction to try all minor civil cases and tion to try all minor civil cases and such criminal cases as ordinarily come before a justice. The two judges of the city court would be paid enough salary to get competent attorneys to hold the office. The court would be self-supporting, and it would give everybody a better chance for a fair trial than existed under the present laws.

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"The laws will practically abolish the fee system," he said, "and the practice of soliciting business for various courts, which goes on at present." At present, he said, constables and others actively solicited business for certain justice courts. A few years ago the territorial commissioners, who were practically justices of the peace. were practically justices of the peace, were investigated, and it was found that they were run on a "no cure no pay" basis—that the fees for filing suits

After some further discussion of the sale of judgments in Salt Lake county, Langton moved that the bills be placed on their final passage. Stuart, who halls from Draper, rose to state that, although he lived in the county outside of Salt Lake City, he was in favor of the bills. He then told how collecting agencies take an advantage of the ability to buy judgments from certain justices, hound men until they force the victims to pay unjust bills, and otherwise abuse the laws. He drew such a picture that Page of Marysville rose to exclaim:

"Well, I've always heard of the iniquity of Salt Lake City, but I never knew it was as bad as that!"

The roll was called on each of the bills, and nobody voted "no."

A similar bill is pending giving Ogden a city court, with one judge.

At Holzheimer's request, the enacting clause was stricken out of house bill 184, introduced by him, because it workered by the bills just passed.

The perennial row over the anti-vaccination bill came up, presumably for the last time, immediately after the session opened. Speaker Glasmann was in conference with McMillan just before calling the house to order, and he was so anxious to make his speech that he called for a report of the special committee on minutes, instead of prayer by the chaplain. "Uncle Archie" McFarland mildly asked if the chaplain

Washington county people are morally extended schemers in Iron county intend to snatch a couple of prosperous settlements.

San Juan and Grand counties want to unite, and they have a couple of separate bills, introduced by Representative Redd, one of which was passed. But they are drawn somewhat into the controversy over the Anderson bill.

Little Piute county feels beset on all sides, but her valiant representative, Page, is making a gallant fight. He unless there was objection the record would show that the roll was called on house bill No. 18, and that the bill had passed by a vote of ayes, 33: noes, 12. the governor's veto notwithstanding." "Are you ready to take the responsibility," asked D. H. Morris, "of going on record to let the minutes show that you put a bill on its final passage without the ayes and nays?"

The "Hon. William" said he was willing to take the responsibility, and pleaded that he be allowed to do so, even if he had made a mistake. Axton seemed to think that was a good way

seemed to think that was a good way to end the controversy, and the house finally adopted the minutes with the insertion asked by Glasmann.

An invitation was read from the Utah silk commission, asking the legislators to visit their exhibit in the joint building showing the possibilities of silk ing, showing the possibilities of silk culture in Utah. N. L. Morris made a short speech praising the members of the commission and the exhibit, and urging the legislators to visit the rooms. They agreed to accept the in-

vitation.

The sheriff of Wayne county put in a bill for \$357 for transferring the outlaw "Silver Tip" to prison. It was referred to the committee on claims. Bills Reported.

The committee on judiciary favorably recommended house bill 117, by N. L. Morris, relating to notices, orders and proceedings; house bill 155, by Langton, to require that a written or printed notice shall be sent to parties interested in a court hearing; house bill 150, to increase the allowance and bounty. to increase the allowance and bounty

to increase the allowance and bounty for the silk commission; and house bill 30, by G. W. Johnson, defining the duties of district attorneys.

The committee on municipal corporations reported favorably house bill 184, by Smith, relating to taxes; house bill 86, by Smith, relating to municipal elections; and house bill 100, by Barrett, permitting the remission of taxes of indigent persons. The committee on livestock reported favorably on house bill 46, by Stevens, relating to the offering of premiums on livestock by the state fair association. state fair association.

Bills Introduced. Six new bills were introduced and re-

House bill No. 198, by Lambert, to rouse bill No. 198, by Lambert, to provide for the appropriation of \$5,200 for repairing roads in Summit county.

House bill No. 199, by Fry, providing for the printing of maps. The bill ame is the law by providing that in counties of the seventh to fifteenth class, inclusive, if the maps cost over \$200, a contract must be let to the

and muncipal corporations, as a substitute for senate bill 72. It provides that county auditors need not publish annual statements of finances, but may, instead, file them with the respective county clerks.

No. 38, by Howell. To cut out the provision at the statutes fixing the topost of filing articles of incorporations at 22,500. It also reduces the fees for requisition papers from \$10 to \$5. and increases the expense of filing any paper not specifically defined by the statutes with the secretary of state from \$1 to \$5.

No. 30, by Johnson, by request. To give the supreme court authority to appoint an official stenographer at a salary of \$1,500 per year.

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propriating \$20,000 for the payment of outstanding jury certificates for services rendered as jurors in criminal cases from 1874 to 1895, inclusive.

A motion was made that the adjournment be until 2 p. m. Saturday. Speaker Glasmann declared this lost, but a division showed that it had carried by an overwhelming majority.

JAIL A SAFI

District Attorney Livingston of the Sev-nth district was a spectator at yester-ay's proceedings of the senate.

The trip to Ogden today will be the last junket of the session. Beginning Monday the legislature wil isettle down to "brass tacks." Senator Smoot was called away from the session shortly after it began yester-day by the illness of a brother, who is in the hospital.

Jarred by The Herald's story of how much the legislature is costing the state, the senate worked as hard yesterday as it knew how.

Sergeant at Arms Phillips of the senate is setting a high mark for his successors by the good care he is taking of the mem-bers of Utah's "house of lords." Senator Kiesel says an American has a right to say a thing once, an Irishman twice and a Scandinavian three times, but a German has the inalienable privilege of repeating himself until he is understood.

The joint committee on fish and game has scheduled a meeting for Monday corning at 10 o'clock. At this time it is thought Senator Allison's justly celebrated bill will be amended and some report made on it.

No bills can be introduced in either house after next Monday except by consent of two-thirds of the members of the branch in which it is proposed to launch the measure. This is the limit set by a concurrent resolution adopted some time ago.

Senator Smoot is a great stickler for the proprieties. Nobody will be seriously startled when he gets up some day and moves that all reference to the chaplain's orayer be expunged because the petition s directed to the Almighty and not to the senate.

A petition signed by the members of the Utah State Council of Women was received by the senate yesterday, asking it to adopt a memorial asking congress to pass a law granting suffrage to wo-men in all the states of the Union. The papers went to the committee on federal relations and memorials.

garette as consistently as any anti-garetter who ever lived.

Representative Hewiett expects shortly to introduce a bill to tax mortgages held by non-residents the same as those held by Utah people. Mr. Hewlett things it is a grave injustice to compel home folks to pay taxes on these credits and allow outsiders to go free, He says both should be exempt or both should pay.

The house, at the request of the senate, constituted itself a body of grammarians yesterday afternoon. Senate bill 15 came from the engrossing clerk with the phrase "county auditor, in which." The house by unanimous consent changed it to read "auditor of the county in which."

Representative Mohr's plan to appropriate money to continue into Grand county the proposed Colorado state canal running from the Grand river toward the Utah state line, is still held in abeyance. Mr. Mohr said yesterday that he had a bill drawn ready to introduce, but that he was awaiting action on the part of the Colorado state legislature. The bill appropriating the money to build the Colorado part of the canal has not yet passed, and Mr. Mohr thinks it use less to do anything until the Colorado assembly has acted.

The representatives and senators who took the trip to Cedar City to visit the branch normal school returned vesterday, weatherbeaten and weary, but full of delight over their experiences. They all reported having had a most enoylable trip. The stage ride, which was feared by most of them, turned out to be not disagreeable at all. There wasn't any mud to speak of, either going or coming, and the weather was all that could have been desired. Senator and Mrs. Thomas and President and Mrs. Kingsbury remained behind to spend a day or two. The former will visit their daughter, who is a teacher in the school, and the latter want to go over the institution a little more thoroughly.

The house committee on municipal corporations and on railroads met in joint session last evening at the office of Benner X. Smith and discussed Hamilin's bill to force street railway corporations to put vestibules on their cars. Superintendent J. S. Cameron and Attorney Charles Eddwin of the Salt Lake Rapid Transit line and Superintendent W. P. Read of the Salt Lake City Railroad company. appeared in opposition to the bill and Representative Hamilin defended it. The street railway men held that the vestibules were dangerous in stormy weather and would be a needless expense. Representative Hamilin defended the measure on the ground that it gave motormen needed protection. The committee finally decided to report the bill favorably, amending it so as to require that one-third the cars shall be vestibuled by Nov. 1, 1901, another third Nov. 1, 1902, and all by Nov. 1, 1903.

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subsequently the committee on multil-pal corporations met separately and de-cided to recommend favorably Hewlett's house bill 48, changing the city elections so as to be simultaneous with the county elections, and Axton's house bill 87, abol-ishing the board of public works in Salt Lake City

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DENVER EXCURSION.

Cattle Growers' Convention. The Rio Grande Western railway an-nounces rate of \$18 to Denver and return on March 3 and 4, open to the public. Through trains leave at 8:30 am, 3:15 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. Throug sleepers and dining cars on all trains. A Raving Maniac.

William Byrne, the man that Sheriff Naylor brought down from Fort Douglas Wednesday, and who had slept in the guard house Tuesday night, suffering with an apparent attack of d. t., spent a wild day in the county jail yesterday. During the entire day he acted like a raving maniac and succeeded in making the jailer believe he was one. He is pursued, in his imagination, by murderous foes and all efforts to quiet him have so far proved of no avail.

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JAIL A SAFE PLACE.

Utah County Man Prefers it to Angry Neighbors.

(Special to The Herald.) Provo, Feb. 28.—Sheriff Storrs returned from Spring Lake, tUah county, late this evening, having in custody Walter Har-per, a young married man about 30 years old, with a wife and four children. He is charged with having had carnal knowl-edge of a young girl named Emma Open-shaw.

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Harper was taken before Justice Peery of Spring Lake this afternoon for his preliminary hearing. The evidence before the justice showed that Miss Openshaw, who is a sister to Harper's wife, was doing house work for Mr. and Mrs. Harper during the month of May, 1900, and that at that time Harper had illicit relationship with her. A baby was born to Miss Openshaw the 26th of this month.

Harper was bound over to the district court under a bond of \$1,500. Great indignation prevailed at the little village and, had the unfortunate girl, who was very ill day before yesterday, died, as it was expected she would, Harper's life would have been in peril. Harper was advised by friends to not furnish the required bond, but accompany the sheriff to Provo and remain in jail until the excitement had passed away. The young woman is only about 17 years of age.

Both parties have heretofore borne a good reputation, and the affair was a great surprise to the community. The girl refused to disclose the name of her seducer until she thought she was dying. Then she told the story of her downfail.

CACHE'S VALUATION RAISED.

County Must Pay Taxes on \$200,000 More Property.

(Special Correspondence.)
Logan, Feb. 28,—Members Lund, Dec.
Nielsen and Thomas of the state board of
equalization visited Logan yesterday and
held a conference with the assessor and
board of commissioners. Secretary Thomequalization visited Logan yesterday and held a conference with the assessor and held a conference with the assessor and held a conference with the assessor and board of commissioners. Secretary Thomas stated that it was the intention of the legislature to make appropriations on a basis of a valuation for the state of \$10,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 over last year, and the assessor was instructed to make a \$50,000 raise in the valuation of this county. The board also urged the assessing of all personal property.

H. O. Tiller, a resident of Logan, well and favorably known in this county, died at an early hour this morning, after a long illness with consumption.

The people of the Second ward tendered a big farewell reception last night to Mr. Charles England, who leaves here on Monday to fill a mission in the southwestern states. There was a fine programme of exercises rendered, during which Mr. England was presented with a handsome silk umbrella and \$55 in cash.

Fairview Brevities.

Fairview, Feb. 25.—Mary A. Pritchett, Relief society president for thirty-five years, is at the point of death.
G. F. Young of Eureka is here on a visit.
School started on last Monday in the new \$15,000 school building, with 415 students enrolled. new \$15,000 school building. With a dents enrolled.

At present there are only two cases of smallpox at Fairview. Both are mild.

Miss Bessa Todd of American Fork is visiting with Miss Sadie Mehilling and Miss McClane of Fairview.

Two Deaths at Richfield.

(Special Correspondence.) (Special Correspondence.)

Richfield, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Christian Hansen died and was buried this week. During the past month she suffered great agony from cancer of the breast. She was 48 years of age. She leaves a husband and five children.

Mrs. Martha Evans, wife of Jesse Evans and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bates, is also dead. She was, but 27 years of age. She leaves a husband and two children. She had consumption.

Court at Nephi.

(Special Correspondence.) Nephl, Feb. 28.—The Fifth judicial district court held a short session this morning. The case of Samuel Neilson vs. Nels Brownstone for damages for personal injuries was postponed until March 9. The case of Mary Brennan vs. the Queen of Sheba Gold Mining & Milling company was set for Saturday.

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ROBERT SHERWOOD.

Our Big Sale of Pianos loses this week. During the wind-up, for oss, not ours. We have on our floor the oldowing "STANDARD PIANOS:" WI LIAM KNABE & CO., EVERET EDRIES STECK & CO., HARDMAN CO., LUDWIG HARRINGTON, SMIT & BARNS, WILLARD, LAKESID HARVARD and several other make they all go at the same pro rata discounts. Terms can be arranged for necessary. This is the last week.

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The Juvenile Instructor managers have recently inaugurated a unique scheme to invite attention to their advertising pages. A phrase is taken from one of their advertiser's copy and made into a rebus, or illustrated sentence, a solution for which a prize is given. In the February number the puzzle was too easy, and as a result their mail was fairly addinged with answers, but one patent fact was demonstrated, the Juvenile Instructor is read—for answers were received from Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and other states, while answers are still coming in from more distant readers.

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